









## Bride-to-Be Given Shower

Miss Shirley Swift, who will be married soon to Mr. Bill Owen, was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Glen Elliott, 1616 South Warren, Thursday evening.

The table was decorated with a basket of iris, lilies-of-the-valley and narcissus and a center-piece, on either side of which were two branch candelabra holding lighted orchid and green candles. Games were played during the evening with awards going to the winners.

Guests were: Mrs. Duane Smith, Miss Oda Boss, Miss Mary Lou Ash, Miss Lois Green, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Miss Ann Ritzenthaler, Mrs. Ernest Dalby and daughter, Patty, Mrs. Carl Siegel, Mrs. F. I. Swift, New Franklin, Miss Kay Swift, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Aubrey Owen, Miss Noretta Bryant, Doonville, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. George I. Winters, Mrs. Ben Winters, Mrs. Nellie Spahr, George R. Winters, Mrs. Cecil Owen and Mrs. Clara Owen.

Those unable to attend, but who sent gifts, were: Miss Clarice Mettler, Miss Rae, Carolyn Garrett, Mrs. Joe Miller, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. H. B. DeVoll, Mrs. Shirley White, Mrs. Edna Wheatley, Mrs. Harry Colvin, Mrs. G. B. Owen and Mrs. Gene Needy.

After Miss Swift had opened her gifts, refreshments were served.

## Parent Class Meets

The Washington parent-education class met Friday at 2 p.m. at the school auditorium with Mrs. Herbert Winebrenner, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Mildred Thomas gave the devotional. Final plans were made for the teachers' luncheon May 12. Mrs. Harold Norton gave a lesson on "Understanding Cerebral Palsy."

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Schilb and Mrs. Lloyd Moore.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

AAUW will hold its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. E. M. Stafford Jr., 419 Dal-Wh-Mo, at 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Foot 'n' Fiddle club will meet at Whittier school gym, 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Council at 7 p.m. at home of Miss Georgia Sullivan, 1100 North Massachusetts.

Junior and Senior Teen Town Board at 7:30 p.m. at Teen Town.

American Business Women dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

### WEDNESDAY

NCO Wives Club at 1 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess. Nursery is available.

Hughesville Extension Club at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Edwin Bruening.

High Point Extension Club covered dish dinner at home of Mrs. J. A. Zahring Jr., 2900 South Grand.

Delta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Miss Josephine Chipman, 1114 West Broadway, at 1:30 p.m.

Daisy Belle Circle of the Epworth Methodist Church at the church for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

### THURSDAY

The Sedalia Couple Dance class will meet at the Whittier gym at 8 p.m.

Women's Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church 1 p.m. luncheon at church. Meeting at 1:45 p.m.

Goodwill Chapel WSCS all day meeting at the church beginning at 11 a.m. Sack lunch at noon.

Hughesville Meet-Your-Neighbor Club at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold.

WSCS of the First Methodist Church at the church for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Executive meeting before the business meeting.

Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church regular monthly luncheon and meeting starting at 12 noon.

Sacred Heart Mother's Club at 1 p.m. Covered dish luncheon in the school cafeteria.

FRIDAY

WSCS of the Hughesville Bethel Church at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Everett Vannoy instead of Thursday as previously announced.



Mrs. Dale Hunter

## Miss Marilyn Reed, Dale Hunter United In Marriage at Church

Miss Marilyn Reed, daughter of Mrs. Ina M. Reed, 605 North Quincy, became the bride of Mr. Dale Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, 1310 East Ninth, Friday, April 15, at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of greenery and candelabra.

Mrs. Clyde Williams, at the organ, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mr. Ed Brummett who sang, "Always," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Stanley Reed, Kansas City, wore a gown of white lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice. The low neckline was designed with deep scallops and the long, tight sleeves, tapering to points over the hands. The full skirt was worn over hoops. Her waist length veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible to which a white orchid was fastened.

Miss Pat Cunningham was maid of honor and wore a dress of light

blue silk shantung, fashioned with a round neckline and cap sleeves. Her tiny bandeau was of the same material as the dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Milton Cook served Mr. Hunter as best man and Mr. Fred Biggs and Mr. Tommy Fowler were ushers.

Mrs. Reed chose a gray suit with black and white accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue suit with navy blue and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with a linen cloth. Centering the table was a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving at the bride's table were Miss Betty Lou Monberg, Mrs. Atley Bundy and Mrs. Robert L. Rutter. Mrs. Ed Brummett was in charge of the guest book.

The couple left for a trip to the Ozarks and upon their return will be home at 1009 East Broadway.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton and is employed as a secretary at the Home Building Corporation.

The groom is a graduate of Smith-Cotton and is employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops.

## Miss O'Briant Speaks For Ringen-Brushy Club

Miss Opal O'Briant, county home agent, gave a very interesting demonstration and talk on the proper use of lighting in the home at the meeting of the Ringen Brushy Extension Club April 22 at the home of Mrs. George A. Cook, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Schlusing.

Roll call was answered with "a new flower I would like to add," by 15 members and two guests, Mrs. Kalo Eichholz and Joyce, Smithton.

The devotional was given by Mrs. W. C. Corlew.

The next meeting will be held May 27 at the home of Mrs. Rudy Rehmer with Mrs. Ralph Montgomery assisting.

1 p.m. Covered dish luncheon in the school cafeteria.

FRIDAY

WSCS of the Hughesville Bethel Church at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Everett Vannoy instead of Thursday as previously announced.

## DAR Magazine Program Given

Ossage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Saturday afternoon, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mason, 1810 West Broadway.

The program was presented by Mrs. Harley Vaughan, who is chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine. Mrs. Vaughan told of the interesting and valuable information found in the magazine. Mrs. C. F. Scotten reviewed the article, "Why Buy Handweaving," and Mrs. Harry Brounger read the message from the president general, Gertrude S. Caraway.

Preceding the meeting, a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon was served. Mrs. Mason was assisted in serving by the following: Mrs. Hardin Gouge, Mrs. Harry Brounger, Miss Frances Trader, Mrs. T. F. Segers, Miss Lillian Thomson, Mrs. A. F. Scott, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Mrs. Edgar Dilthey and Mrs. J. C. Saunders.

## Sedalia PTA Council Luncheon Wednesday

The Sedalia PTA Council will meet for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday, May 5, at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

Reservations must be in to the unit presidents by May 3. Business meeting and installation of new officers will follow the luncheon.

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The Sedalia Democrat

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110 West Fourth Street

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## High Point Club Will Have Luncheon Meeting Tour This Friday

The High Point Extension Club will have its regular meeting with a covered luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Zahring Jr., 2900 South Grand, with Mrs. Otto Aurig assisting.

Since this is "National Home Demonstration Week", there will be an interesting display, "A Missouri Plan for Good Eating". There will also be a discussion on "A Day's Menu" and a food chart for each one explaining the important foods in five groups.

In keeping with the National Home Demonstration Week, a surprise is in store for the food leaders, who are being honored at this meeting. They are Mrs. James Rittman and Mrs. Sam Freund, and also the 4-H club leader, Mrs. Edward Cusick, and her two members, Diane Smith and June Cusick.

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## Garden Club Home Tour This Friday

A Garden Club Home Tour, sponsored by the Past Presidents Club, will be held Friday, May 7, and is open to members of the nine garden clubs, their husbands and house guests. Tickets for the tour may be obtained from Mrs. B. E. Heacock.

This tour through several of Sedalia's attractive homes will start at 1 p.m. and listed are the homes that will be open for the tour: the Braunter home, 1624 West 11th; the Joy home, 1900 West Broadway; the Staley home, 1601 West Broadway; the Dean home, 1401 West Broadway; the Dugan home, 201 Driftwood; the Thomas home on North 65 highway, the B. E. Heacock Home, 1617 West 11th, and the J. W. Maunders home

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## CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE STICKERS NOW ON SALE At The City Collector's Office

Avoid the last minute rush by purchasing your city license sticker now. City auto licenses become due on June 1, 1954, and delinquent on June 30, 1954.

NOTICE: Please bring your registration receipt or title with you when you purchase your license.

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PAUL ALPERT,  
City Collector,  
City Hall,  
Sedalia, Missouri

1624 West 11th.

A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Joy, 1900 West Broadway, during the afternoon.

For further information about the tour, Garden Club members may contact their garden club president.

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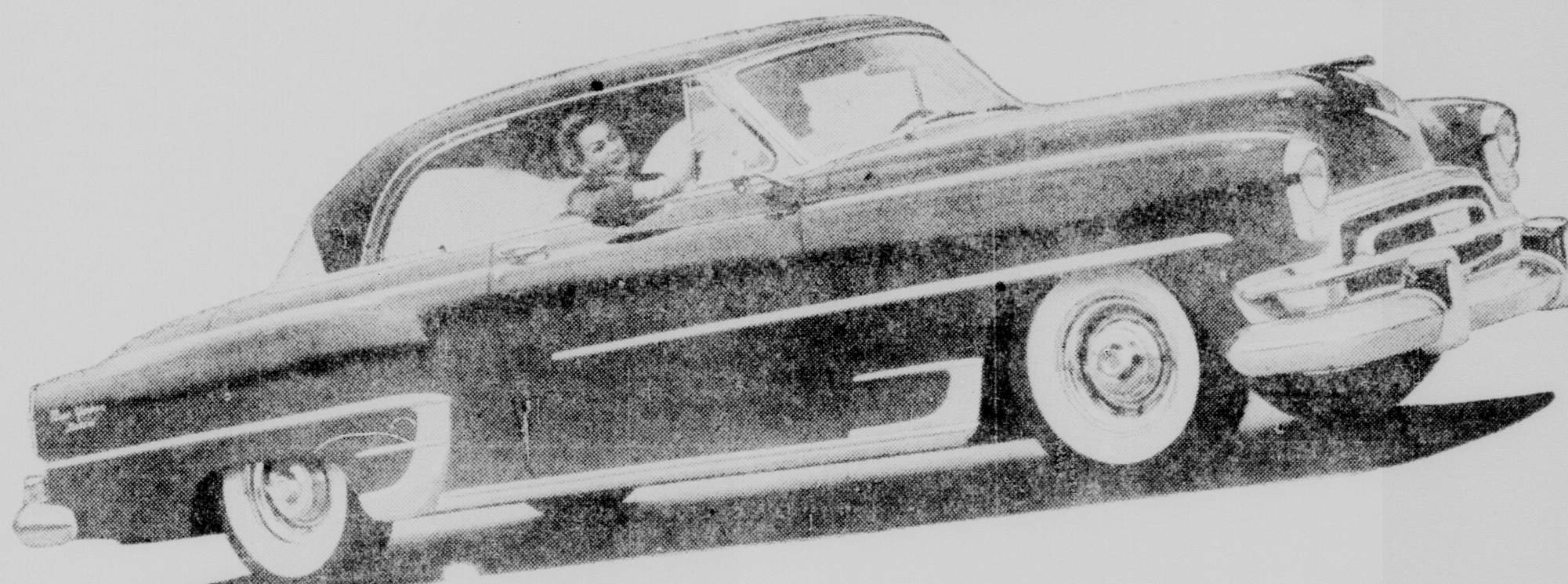
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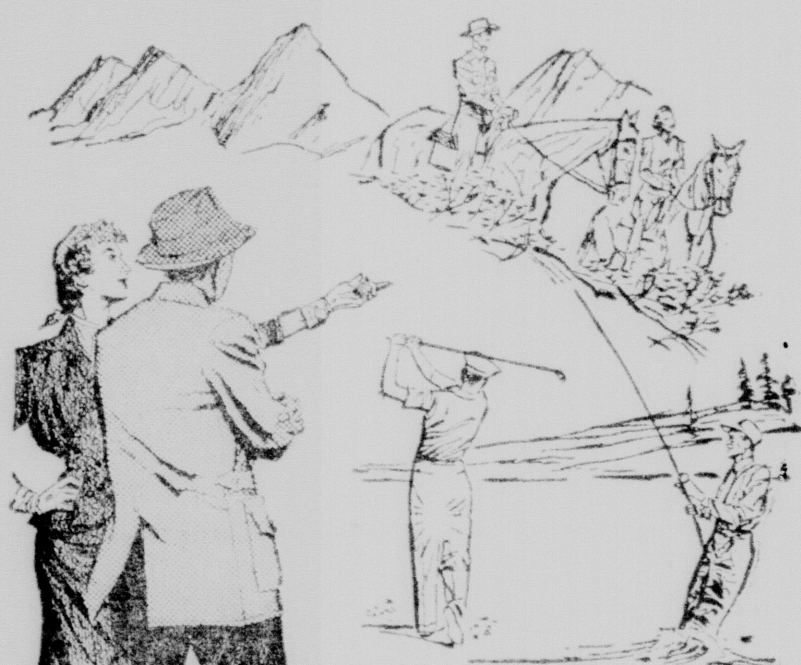
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Merry-Go-Round  
Ike Reverses Radford Promise  
Of Air Aid For The French

By Drew Pearson  
WASHINGTON—Behind the Indo-China hemming and hawing at Geneva is a conversation with Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, which has made French Premier Laniel furious.

It wasn't publicized, but Laniel had formally asked for the intervention of the U.S. Air Force a little over a week ago. He did this, however, only after Admiral Radford had held him in advance that President Eisenhower would immediately agree.

But when the formal French request got to Washington, Eisenhower did just the opposite. He flatly said no—on the ground that he did not have authority without the prior consent of congress.

What actually happened was that Radford has been wanting the United States to intervene directly in the Indo-Chinese war while other members of the joint chiefs of staff have not. The French premier, talking to the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, did not know about this deadlock in Washington. Also Eisenhower felt that congress and the American people would vigorously oppose the use of the American Air Force in Indo-China, and he didn't want to take the political consequences.

Therefore, he told Premier Laniel that the United States would intervene only if Great Britain joins us, which of course is just not going to happen. Winston Churchill had already told Ike in a telephone conversation that Britain would not cooperate.

Net result of the French conversations has made a virtual French surrender much more likely; and with it the fall of the middle-of-the-road Laniel government.

Western "Giveaway"  
With just as little fanfare as possible, Secretary of the Interior McKay has given the green light to a reversal of the 50-year-old Teddy Roosevelt Reclamation Act.

In a letter dated April 6 to Congressman Miller of Nebraska, McKay has okayed the same principle for reclamation and water-power as has been applied to the graft-ridden FHA. Western senators who have examined the McKay plan says it amounts to the biggest giveaway since new deal days and is a complete reversal of Eisenhower policy. They plan a battle to block the policy in congress.

But its chief provisions will be completely ignored. These provisions, considered all-important in the building up of the west, but bitterly fought by the power companies and big land-owners, are:

1. Preference to public bodies such as municipalities and REA coops, rather than private utilities, in the sale of power.
2. A 160-acre limit on the amount of land any one owner can have under water from a federal reclamation project. Big land-owners have been trying to knock this limitation out for years.
- To get around these two important reclamation policies, Secretary McKay has okayed a plan to give power on the Stanislaus River in California to a group of private irrigation developers plus Pacific Gas and Electric. In addition, the federal government will hand this group \$10,370,000 in grants and loans under a special bill introduced by Congressman Leroy Johnson with Senators Knowland and Kuchel, Republicans.

Reclamation Act Ignored  
On top of this, Congressman Miller of Nebraska has introduced a bill making this applicable to all of the 17 western states. The Reclamation Act would be completely bypassed and ignored.

Furthermore, not only Secretary McKay personally, but the budget bureau and the Eisenhower administration have made this official policy.

Background of this important byplay is that about a year ago, the Oakdale and South San Joaquin irrigation districts signed a contract with Pacific Gas and Electric to set up three power plants on the Stanislaus River, and using this contract as security, they negotiated a loan of \$4,700,000. The excess water, they planned, would be used for irrigation.

Just at this time, however, Secretary Humphrey's hard-money policy upset the appraiser. The banks refused to go through with the loan.

Whereupon the California promoters called on Undersecretary of the Interior Ralph Tudor for help, and Tudor finally came through with a plan not only to give the Stanislaus River to the private groups, but also hand them \$10,370,000 in loans and grants.

Unlike the Reclamation Act, which provided for repayment of water power loans with interest within 50 years, the new McKay plan is extremely nebulous as to the time of repayment and the rate of interest.

St. Lawrence Seaway  
It was two congressmen who oppose the St. Lawrence Seaway who finally switched a vote in the rules committee in order to permit that long-delayed project to be debated this week.

For weeks, the St. Lawrence Seaway has been deadlocked inside the rules committee, 6 to 6. Finally, a congressman who opposes the seaway, Tom Steed, Oklahoma Democrat, went before the rules committee and argued that because Canada is one of our best friends we could not afford to bottle up the project in committee. At least, he argued, we should permit the project to come to a vote on the floor of the house of representatives. The rules committee, of course, has the power to bottle up legislation or report it out for full debate.

This argument appealed to Congressman John E. Lyle, Democrat, of Corpus Christi, Tex., a member of the rules committee, who hitherto had voted against reporting the St. Lawrence out of committee. It was Lyle who changed his vote even though he opposed the St. Lawrence, and decided that in deference to Canada, the full house of representatives should vote on this important measure.

That's a Honeymoon???

Radio Warsaw recently broadcast a report on how the Polish Communist government had been encouraging marriage.

Couples who wish to marry now go to the State Marriage Bureau, which gets the license and arranges with the employer for a three-hour leave of absence in which the ceremony can be performed and the honeymoon can be held.

Bride and bridegroom are then advised on the proper wedding attire and the bureau lends

Army Officers Should Avoid  
Debate On Political Issues

By Bruce Biossat  
Anyone who sees the McCarthy-Army hearings on live television or film cannot help but be struck by a fact at once obvious yet of overriding significance: the presence of the United States Army smack in the middle of a political brawl.

The physical symbol of that presence is of course the host of beribboned top Army officers who assemble in the senate caucus room for the airing of this dispute.

Some of these soldiers are there because they must testify. But others, including Army Chief of Staff General Ridgway, have come to demonstrate their solidarity in support of Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens and the Army's chief counsel, John Adams.

But what the cameras do not show is that others in the Army, including a few of general officer rank, have given vocal support to Senator McCarthy in talks with their subordinates and elsewhere.

In other words, the Army presently is torn by the same sort of political divisions that appear in the fabric of the whole nation. Yet by long tradition, the Army has always been above and apart from politics.

It was taken as axiomatic that the Army could not function effectively as a professional fighting force if it was not kept free of political turmoil.

What has happened to weaken this tradition? Some will say the Army has been dragged into politics by the politicians, who no longer regard any preserve of government as sacred from their intrusion. This may be at least partly true, but it seems hardly the whole story.

The Army today, like the entire defense establishment, is much more a civilian and civil servant organization than ever in its history. This is the produce of its great peacetime size.

And civilians neither feel the same limits on political expression than soldiers feel, nor are they protected as well from outside assault.

Underlying all this, however, is a matter of greater meaning. The Army is no longer an insulated cadre of professional fighting men. Together with the Navy and Air Force, it is in many ways the dominant fact in our national life. It is the measure of our security in a terribly insecure world.

Since defense is such a big part of government, since military policy bease so heavily on all policy today, it is perhaps inevitable that the plans and performance of the armed forces and their civilian managers should command paramount attention.

We are all deeply concerned with the decisions affecting what the Army will spend and what weapons it procures, its technical progress, its stimulus toward advanced tactics and strategy, its efficiency, its morale, and its own security from subversive infiltration.

But if it is inescapable that these issues be topics of hot political debate, the debaters nevertheless ought to refrain from drawing Army professionals into alliance on either side of a controversy.

If political factions are to be sharply reflected within the Army, its value as a fighting force will clearly diminish and the security it is intended to provide will be seriously lessened.

Taft's Mark Will Endure  
In The Annals of History

By Bruce Biossat  
Looking back less than a year after the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft, no one can say with any sort of finality where history will eventually place him. Yet it seems unlikely that he will be found of lesser stature than such other great lawmakers as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun.

What has stirred fresh thoughts on Taft's role in history is the publication of a book called "The Taft Story," by William S. White, a leading Washington correspondent of the New York Times. White has produced not a biography but a political profile. It is discerning, reflective, subtle, compassionate. It seeks pointedly to appraise the senator's significance for his times.

White sees that significance as large. A few who have sought to measure the book tend to disagree. One historian, for example, said that he felt the passage of time would diminish Taft's stature. He stressed the fact that, except for the Taft-Hartley Act, the senator's name is attached to no important legislation.

This would seem a trivial and almost wholly irrelevant yardstick. Lawmakers are not baseball pitchers, to be judged by their won-and-lost record. Far more to the point is the power and influence a senator may exert over the general course of legislation.

Gauged this way, Senator Taft was one of the most powerful men ever to establish himself on Capitol Hill. Even through many years of the long Republican twilight while Democrats were reining at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, the Ohioan's was the strongest single voice heard in the legislative halls.

A small part of this power came to Taft because he was the bearer of a famous name. Much more came to him because he was the embodiment of great political forces, a symbol of order and stability to all who saw chaos in the trend of events.

Yet, fundamentally, he earned his position of power through tireless devotion to the substance and forms of lawmaking. As White suggests, he was virtually born to the Senate. He made himself a legislative authority. He gained a reputation for honesty and integrity. With these things came high respect. With respect came dependence of others upon him, and with dependence came power.

True enough, Taft's name adorned very little legislation. But his imprint was on practically everything important the Senate did in his last 10 years of life. And the knowledge that it would be was a fact always to be reckoned with, by the whole Congress and the White House itself.

Unless the measure of a man's influence and significance alters radically in the next few decades, Taft's big mark on his own time will not easily fade.

them the right clothing, if necessary. Extra rations of meat and vodka are issued. The couple then sign up to pay the bill in monthly installments, and it's all over.

Botanists assert that the Great Smoky Mountains comprised the cradle of all vegetation in North America.

Surely Spoils an Otherwise Beautiful Picture!



The World Today--  
No Plan to Help the French

By James Marlow  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration talked tough but, it appears now, never had a prepared plan to help the French if they faced disaster in Indochina at the hands of the Communist-led Vietminh.

The tough talk didn't stop the Communists. Secretary of State Dulles didn't come up with a plan until the French did face disaster. So far his plan hasn't worked.

Then the Korean truce was signed last summer. Dulles focused American and world attention on Indochina, where the French had been fighting the Vietminh seven years.

On Sept. 2 he warned the Communist Chinese not to send their troops into Indochina. Such aggression, he said, "could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indochina."

If this was intended to warn the Chinese they might be bombed in China if they sent an army into Indochina, it overlooked a reality: they didn't have to send in an Army.

The native Indochinese rebels were willing to fight and die. They needed supplies and expert direction and help. The Chinese sent in supplies and specialists. A few weeks ago Dulles said they had sent in 2,000 specialists. Dulles hadn't said what this country would do in a case like that.

Yet, that may be the future pattern of Communist aggression anywhere: get the native communists to revolt and then see them through a victory with supplies and trained men who stay in the background.

In another major policy speech Jan. 12 Dulles said aggression would be met with instant and massive retaliation. Later he warned it down, saying he had meant to emphasize not so much the word "instant" as this country's "capacity" to retaliate instantly, if it wished to.

It was watered down even further by President Eisenhower on March 10. He told a news conference the United States would not get involved in war without a formal declaration by Congress. That could hardly be done instantly.

Three days later Dulles explained Eisenhower could order instant retaliation if he thought an attack anywhere was preliminary to attack on this country. Chinese aggression in Indochina could hardly be considered that.

On the very day Dulles gave that explanation, the Vietminh began a major offensive against the French at Dien Bien Phu in north-west Viet Nam. The date was March 15.

All this time the administration seemed to think the French would win.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said he thought so on Feb. 9. On Feb. 16 Walter Bedell Smith, Dulles' under secretary, brushed off Red advances in Indochina as "nothing but real estate victories." As late as March 23 Dulles was predicting a French victory.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower had said U. S. involvement in a hot war in Indochina would be a great tragedy for this country. There was much congressional opposition to involvement. By this time it was fair to wonder what Dulles' tough talk amounted to.

By March 29 the Vietminh had given the French a battering. Dulles said a Communist victory in Indochina would lead to domination of all Southeast Asia. "That possibility," he said, "should not be passively accepted but should be met by united action."

This, at last, seemed to be a plan, although one thought up at the last moment for he dashed off to see the French and British

would form a Pacific alliance like the one they had with this country in Europe.

There had been months in which to talk this over with the two big allies. The Geneva conference with the Russians and Red Chinese on Indochina was to start April 26. If the British and French turned Dulles down on his united action idea the Communists would know that the three big allies were divided.

Britain and France insisted on waiting to see what happened at Geneva before agreeing to "united action."

They went into the conference divided, facing the undivided Communists, who could take advantage of their split. They did. Now the French may agree to a peace plan which could lead to eventual seizure of all Indochina.

A House Big Enough

THEY STORY: Lenny Dahlstrom, sensing that she has not won the approval of her mother-in-law, with whom Lenny and her young husband have lived since their recent marriage, is determined to break down the barriers that seem to exist between them. But almost everything Lenny does seems wrong, and the young bride senses days of misery ahead.

A CHUCKLING sound, the first real laugh Elaine had heard from Mrs. Dahlstrom, made Elaine turn her head. "That horse!" She laughed again far back in her throat. "How he hated the sight of a woman."

"I guess he still does," Elaine replied, smiling. "Nevertheless, Rex took a lot of sugar from me before he jerked away." She watched Mrs. Dahlstrom and when the austere look did not reappear immediately a warm sensation began to flow inside the young woman.

Then Mrs. Dahlstrom stopped smiling. Her dark eyebrows raised in disbelief. "You didn't go near that horse, did you?" "Yes, I thought he might be friendly."

"Well, he won't be," Mrs. Dahlstrom warned. Elaine's blood seemed to turn to ice in her veins as the notion flitted through her mind that Mrs. Dahlstrom meant that she wouldn't be friendly either. Rubbing her cold hands together first, she picked up a circle of dough and dropped it into the hot fat.

Whatever made her think she could say or do anything that would please this woman? A chilly rivulet of perspiration began to trickle down her spine. Was Mrs. Dahlstrom working to destroy Tom's love for her, just like she was destroying Elaine's self-esteem? The question bit at her with the open force of a snake and Elaine could feel the strange poison of hatred begin to seep through her veins.

When at last the brown doughnut was cooling on final paper, Tom and Astrid were talking about it. Perhaps Astrid was doing all the talking, hypnotizing Tom with her charming witticisms and tinkling laughter. An eternity dragged by before the sorrel horse wheeled around and the trees guarding a secret trail through the forest hid him and Astrid from view. Tom's tractor moved slowly across the field.

The spot where Astrid had vanished seemed to bsmudge the whole length of the autumn-hued forest. For a long time Elaine kept her eyes on it, while the leaden weight of helplessness settled around her.

Automatically, she started to close the suitcase. Why unpack at all? Better to go today than postpone her leave-taking until her spirit was dead as a stump on the hill. As Mrs. Dahlstrom said, it was better to live down a mistake than to try to live with one.

The snap of the suitcase clasps was like a bomb-burst in the quiet room. Inexplicably, exasperation like steam from a geyser, began to spurt through Elaine. Opening the suitcase again, she yanked out the carefully packed dresses, whipped them through the air, scattering tissue on the floor, jerked open the closet door and hung them.

WHY must she always sell herself short? What was the matter with her anyway? Tom loved her. He said so. Period. He had said his mother was swell. Period. He had said nothing about Astrid. It was up to her to find out whether Astrid was important to him or not. No sensible woman would make an issue of a neighborly chat over the back fence, whether that fence enclosed a 1000-foot by 60 lot or a 200-acre farm.

Ecstasy began to merge with her exasperation as she arranged her few pieces of clean lingerie in the dresser drawer. Rinsing out some of her soiled undergarments, she hung them on the towel rack in the bathroom. The laundry sack of dirty clothes she thrust behind the tub and wondered when she'd get the courage to ask Mrs. Dahlstrom if she could use the washing machine.

Next, she must go downstairs to Tom's old room and bring up his clothing. What pleasure it was going to be to do things for Tom. Ever since her parents died, she had had no one to do things for really, except herself. She sighed, thinking of the future and a golden bubble of happiness surrounded her.

"Elaine, Elaine. Will you come down, please." The pitch of Mrs. Dahlstrom's voice told Elaine that this was not the first time she had called. The unmistakable command pricked at the bubble, but it didn't burst.

(To Be Continued)

Democrat  
Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends  
By News Staff

THE STORE doesn't have its screen doors up yet, but the day was so hot they just had to have the doors open. With nothing to keep him out, a little dog went in the store and was wandering around. A clerk looked just in time to see him grab a paint brush and dash out and she dashed after him. She ran after him a block before she caught him and took away the brush.

He was really a smart dog. In the first place he knew it was Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week and after seeing so much publicity on it he thought he would just help out—then, too, he knew his paint brushes. He didn't pick up a 25c brush, no indeed, he chose a \$5.95 brush. If he got away with that he would have probably come back for a bucket of paint, but his ambition as a painter seemed to have been nipped in the bud.

H.L.

Reports Great Britain  
Has Cheaper H-bomb

LONDON (P)—The Daily Express said today Britain has developed a new type of hydrogen bomb "far simpler and cheaper to produce" than the one devised by U.S. scientists.

It was described as "a sensational discovery of which the Russians and Americans are believed to know nothing."

Chapman Pincher, Express science writer, said the British model "does not involve the use of the large quantities of expensive heavy hydrogen as the ordinary H-bomb does."

Pincher, who did not cite the source of his information, said the new bomb was successfully tested at the Woomera weapons range in Australia Oct. 26.

Monroney Thinks Our  
Economy Is Secure

CRANSTON, R.I. (P)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) says he is one Democrat who doesn't think the country is moving into a recession.

"If we're headed on the train for economic perdition," he said in a weekend speech here, "it's the first time I've ever seen the trip being made with all the parlor car seats sold."

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About Beasts

- | ACROSS                        | DOWN                          |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Night bird                  | 1 Spanish jar                 |
| 4 Graceful bird               | 2 Think                       |
| 8 Flying mammals              | 3 Jungle queens               |
| 12 Hawaiian wreath            | 4 Kills                       |
| 13 Mona —                     | 5 Broad                       |
| 14 Century plant              | 6 Whispers                    |
| 15 Lion                       | 7 Short sleep                 |
| 16 Fatty substance            | 8 Hog meat                    |
| 18 Teased                     | 9 Malt drinks                 |
| 20 Postured                   | 10 Ripped                     |
| 21 S-shaped worm              | 11 Plant                      |
| 22 Where a famous snake lived | 17 Unloosed                   |
| 24 Phonograph record          | 19 Motion picture             |
| 26 Chinese city               | 20 Indians                    |
| 27 Place                      | 21 award                      |
| 30 Demented                   | 23 Eats                       |
| 32 Nullify                    | 24 Opera singer               |
| 34 Swerved                    | 25 Arrow poison               |
| 35 Revised                    | 26 Kind of bear               |
| 36 Roman bronze               | 27 What inventors usually are |
| 37 Fruit drinks               | 28 Indians                    |
| 39 Good Queen                 | 29 Spreads to dry             |
|                               | 30 State                      |
|                               | 31 Tied                       |
|                               | 32 Sneers                     |
|                               | 33 Arouse                     |
|                               | 34 Cubic meter                |
|                               | 35 Turf                       |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TEHRAN	TIGRIS
AREOLE	LEAF
PORTER	LETTER
SSE	SEL
STIPEND	
GULF	READER
LAUREL	ARK
AMAIN	TERNE
INDENT	SORTED
STORERS	
OTIL	ALDAY
ADORN	LUNATE
REPEAT	ELATES
SASING	REPERT

Israel Prepares  
Protest to Speech

JERUSALEM (P)—Israel's government was reportedly preparing "official representations" today protesting the speech ban laid yesterday when several Saturday by U. S. Asst. Secretary started residents watched of State Henry Byroade.

Byroade said in Philadelphia he rushed over to examine it. She that Israel and the Arab states should compose their differences. "Fired by H. S. Truman, Independence, Mo."

That's all—except for one thing. The balloon landed in the yard of Eugene Eisenhower, who says he has no prominent relatives. No one had an explanation for the incident.

Truman Balloon Lands  
On Eisenhower Lawn

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (P)—A red, white and blue paper balloon, 18 feet long, drifted down on a suburban lawn yesterday when several residents started residents watched.

Miss Jean Smith, among others, rushed over to examine it. She read an attached tag which said: "Fired by H. S. Truman, Independence, Mo."

That's all—except for one thing. The balloon landed in the yard of Eugene Eisenhower, who says he has no prominent relatives. No one had an explanation for the incident.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 3, 1954



## Conflicting Advice Set For Dulles

WASHINGTON, P.—Congressional comment made it clear today that Secretary of State Dulles, rebuffed abroad in his plea for a united front against Communism in Indochina, will be greeted with a welter of conflicting advice when he returns to the United States.

Dulles, due back from the Geneva conference tomorrow, is scheduled for a round of talks with congressional leaders and administration officials over what to do about the Red threat to strategic Southeast Asia. Differences of opinion were evident both among congressmen and within the administration.

Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California in an interview Saturday called on the United States to move at once, for a coalition defense against communism in Asia, even if this means acting without one of her major allies.

There was an obvious reference to Britain, whose Prime Minister Churchill has turned down Dulles' bid for a united front of 10 powers interested in Southeast Asia, including both the United States and Britain, in advance of talks with the Communists at Geneva. U.S. officials here said yesterday that prospects of direct American intervention in Indochina are virtually ruled out unless Britain agrees to a coalition.

Repeating his criticism of British policy, Knowland said on a Du Mont TV show last night the United States has "the right to know which of our allies are prepared to stand up with us and be counted."

By that, he said, "I mean that in the event of Chinese intervention (in Indochina) what are they prepared to do. Congress is entitled to know that."

He also said, "I don't believe that the need of meeting the situation in Indochina is land power from the Western nations."

This was in reply to Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), who said on the same program that any U.S. air support of the French in Indochina could easily lead to use of American naval and ground forces there and might bring on World War III. "There is no such thing as limited" intervention, Mansfield said.

Knowland and Mansfield also disagreed on whether key members of Congress have been kept informed on the situation. Knowland saying there had been "wide-spread" bipartisan consultation and Mansfield disputing this with backing from Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

A fourth participant in the discussion, Rep. Judd (R-Minn.), said stopping communism in Southeast Asia had to be a "regional effort" with the French and British, if possible — without them, if necessary.

Rep. Voris (R-Ohio), like Judd a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on a CBS TV program that if the United States should have to fight in Indochina he believed this country would have allies in East Asia, if not in Europe. But he said he did not think America would have to send ground troops against the Reds, and in any case fighting there should be at a halt over the next half year because the season of heavy rains has begun.

A congressional source who asked not to be named said over the weekend that legislative leaders, meeting in Dulles' office April 5, blocked a proposal to send U.S. air and sea forces to Indochina. The proposal was said to have been outlined by Adm. Arthur M. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford was reported to have said also that the Joint Chiefs themselves were not in full agreement on the matter.

## Tough Names Fill Maneuver's Roster

CAMP PICKETT, Va., P.—The 1,000 officers taking part in the Army's giant logistical maneuver, Logex-54, here this week have no problem at all compared with the fellow who calls the roll.

Working side by side in the paper work maneuver are Koutsogiannopoulos is of the Greek Army, Maj. Prasarn Prasassarakitch and Capt. Rien Disthabanchong are of the Thai army.

They're among 124 officers representing 29 foreign countries and are sharing information gained from the exercise over Camp Pickett drawing boards.

## Democrat Class Ads Get Results

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**TORNADO DEMOLISHES HOME**—The Hitt residence, a half mile west of Meeker, Okla., was reduced to kindling wood by a vicious tornado. Eighteen towns were hit during the evening, leaving two dead and at least 48 injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Construction Goes On at Fast Clip All Over Missouri Now

KANSAS CITY, P.—The whine of the saw and the clang of the hammer are making merry music this spring in many Missouri communities.

Construction is going on at a fast clip in some areas the pace is far ahead of a year ago. In others the erection of new homes and industrial plants has slowed down, but for the state as a whole the figures show that in dollar volume it is far ahead of last year at this time.

The first quarter construction total was more than \$112,000,000, up 14 per cent from the first three months of 1953 according to reports of the F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing concern.

Setting the pace dollar-wise is residential construction. And such building isn't confined to the cities which are bursting out over their city limits to find room for new housing projects.

Moderly lumber dealers, for instance, are predicting a record year in their trade. Joplin is looking for a new record in residential construction.

The Dodge figures show for the first three months of the year: Residential construction of \$50,000,000, up 31 per cent over the same period last year.

Non-residential construction of \$44,500,000, up 35 per cent.

The only one of three building categories showing a slump is heavy engineering, which is down 35 per cent from a year ago.

Joplin is in the midst of a boom with industrial expansion dominating the picture there. New plants and additions, valued at more than 8 million dollars are scheduled for completion next summer. Among them is the Eagle-Picher Company's \$4,000,000 sulphuric acid plant; the Missouri Farmers Association's \$3,000,000 fertilizer plant and a \$1,000,000 addition to the Thurston Chemical Plant.

Half completed is Joplin's \$1,500,000 school expansion program. New home construction continues at a fast pace, with two new housing developments, one of 70 homes, another with 21. Building permits for other homes, valued at nearly \$1,000,000, have been issued. Several business firms have announced expansion programs ranging from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

At Moberly, W. B. Mich, a lumber company manager estimated from 50 to 60 new homes would be built this year. And under way there are some major municipal projects, including the Morley Street underpass.

Springfield, which has set new records for construction in every year since 1948 is looking for another record-maker again this year. Contractors say they expect a \$20,000,000 year with no recession in sight.

Building permits for the city during the first three months totaled \$2,368,829, as compared with \$1,881,501 for the same period in 1953. Home construction is holding up. There were 27 home building permits for \$182,000 issued last March. In March a year ago permits were issued for 30 homes, costing \$186,500.

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Kansas City's metropolitan area saw the erection of more than 9,000 homes last year. Builders say they expect to do as well this year.

In St. Louis construction is booming. Total new construction authorized in January, February and March had an estimated value of \$13,646,063. This is more than \$7,000,000 greater than the same period last year. Biggest share of the increase is reflected in a \$5,490,000 public housing project of the St. Louis Housing Authority.

More permits for new homes were issued in St. Joseph in March than in any one month since 1950. Building Commissioner H. H. Schenmer thinks the city is headed for a boom in both residential and non-residential construction. Several large firms are adding to present structures for additional warehouse space.

Chillicothe, which had a slump last year as compared with 1952, is experiencing a comeback. Already there, 16 permits for new homes have been issued as compared with 39 for the entire year of 1953.

Construction in Poplar Bluff slumped the past six months of 1953, but by April 1 it appeared 1954 might equal or possibly surpass last year in the amount spent for new buildings. Contractors believe from 150 to 200 new homes will be erected. Contracts will be let shortly for two new school buildings which will cost nearly \$1,000,000. A recreation building to cost \$25,000 is in the park department's plans. This will be the first unit of a community center building costing about \$350,000.

"Very bright" is the way the picture is described in Columbia. Here 1,208 homes have been built since World War II, and builders say the same pace is continuing. But the biggest share of the building dollar there is going into projects currently under way or expected to begin shortly, such as a \$200,000 addition to the Boone County Hospital; a \$188,000 Presbyterian Church activities building; a \$300,000 Baptist sanctuary; a

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## Cole Says US May Get Back Some Profits

WASHINGTON, P.—Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole says the government may be able to recover some of the 75 million dollars in "windfall" profits which he estimates builders got under the federal housing program.

Reversing an earlier opinion that the gains made by builders involved nothing illegal, Cole said yesterday some federal - insured loan contracts may have forbidden such windfall profits.

"It is quite possible that suits may be brought to recover," he said on an NBC TV program. Cole has charged that some builders have obtained loans for amounts far exceeding the actual cost of apartment houses built with the loans. Builders were able to pocket the difference by paying themselves liquidating dividends, he said.

In New York, 600 tenants of a big Queens apartment development which was cited in recent disclosures as an example of such a case, voted unanimously yesterday to withhold 25 per cent of their rents.

Since maximum rents are based on the amount of the mortgage, the tenants contend the 25 per cent represents approximately the difference between Glen Oaks' 20-million-dollar cost and its mortgage of more than 26 million.

A spokesman for the tenants said the 25 per cent would be held in escrow until the issue is settled. Officials of firms which built and manage the development could not be reached for comment.

## Aussies Greet Yanks

SYDNEY, Australia, P.—One hundred thousand Australians gave a rousing welcome to American military visitors headed by Fleet Adm. William Halsey (ret.) today. They are here for celebrations on the anniversary of the Allied victory at the Battle of the Coral Sea, in May 1942.

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**New Justice Minister Expedites Hangings**

TOKYO, P.—Japan's new justice minister hasn't had a chance yet to shake up his country's scandal-ridden administration.

But there's no doubt he's shaken nine condemned murderers. Dr. Ryogoro Kato, a 71-year-old obstetrician, took over the ministry April 22. In his first seven days he signed death warrants for all nine men and told prison wardens to get on with the hangings.

In Japan, justice ministers have traditionally shied away from the unpleasant job. The last minister, Takeru Inukai, let some of the warrants lie on his desk nearly a year.

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**Rutherford Sets New Speed Record with Sinclair Power-X**

Blazing over the sands of famous Daytona Beach in his Italian Ferrari, Jack Rutherford, internationally known speed king, was clocked at better than 136 miles per hour—a new sports-car speed record!

That demanding 12-cylinder Ferrari was powered up with POWER-X—the same super premium gasoline sold by your local Sinclair Dealer. For a new high in knock-free power in your car, take a tip from the champion. Power up with POWER-X... and feel the difference!

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## Congress Highlights

WASHINGTON, P.—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens returns for more cross-examination in the eighth day of the televised Senate inquiry into his row with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The Senate investigations subcommittee has taken testimony from Stevens at least part of every day since its public hearings began. And McCarthy says he doubts that questioning of Stevens will end today.

**TAF-T-HARTLEY**—The Senate, for the first time in five years, debates proposals to make major changes in the Taff-Hartley Act. Republican leaders seem confident they can beat down a Democratic move to pigeonhole the entire question of amending the nation's labor law, which last was debated in full on the Senate floor in 1949—two years after its enactment.

**HOUSE**—Considers minor bills.

## Pulitzer Prizes Due

NEW YORK, P.—The annual Pulitzer Prizes for journalism and literature will be announced late today at Columbia University.

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# Stan the Man Sets Record With 5 HRs

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger, yesterday broke the home run record by smashing five in a doubleheader to break all major league records.

"I don't think I've ever had a day like this," said Stan.

The 33-year-old Musial, six times the National League's leading hitter and three times its most valuable player, made one of his typical comments though when asked to pose for pictures after his record-breaking feat.

"You can't smile too much when you lose a ball," he said. The Cardinals had just dropped a 9-7 decision to the New York Giants in the nightcap after taking the opener, 10-6. Musial contributed three homers, one to win the game, in the first contest and belted two more in the second game.

Musial admitted he wanted that fifth record-breaking homer and the sixth one, which he didn't get, too. "It was a bad ball," Musial said after he popped out in the ninth inning of the last game. "I might have been a little anxious."

Musial's hitting feat also tied a record held by five others for hitting five home runs in two consecutive games on successive days. The old record of four in a twin bill was held by six players. Musial, who raised his batting average to .400 during the day's work, said he is sharper this spring than others "because I played in more exhibition games. I think that was (Manager Eddie) Stanky's planning for the simple reason I've always been a slow starter. I feel better at the plate now than I have in years."

Said Stanky: "He had the same start he had other years with me. Any and all credit due goes to that fellow. He's just trying to be nice and pass the buck."

The ball Musial hit for his fifth homer bounced off a taxicab on Grand Avenue in back of the field pavilion and was returned to the Cardinal clubhouse by Driver Joe Caparo who had been listening to the game on his radio. He got another ball in return.

During the intermission between games after Stan had belted three homers during one game for the first time in his career, a teammate asked:

"Gonna change uniforms?" Musial looked up, grinned and replied:

"Heck no."

About the only thing Musial missed during the day was a chance for a free beer. After the first game performance pitcher Al Brazle cracked:

"Hit three more, kid, and I'll buy you a beer."

# The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	—
St. Louis	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Brooklyn	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	1 1/2
New York	9	8	.529	1
Chicago	6	7	.462	2
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368	4
Milwaukee	5	9	.357	3 1/2

Monday's Schedule  
Brooklyn at Milwaukee  
New York at St. Louis (Night)  
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results  
St. Louis 10-7, New York 6-9  
Chicago 3-10, Pittsburgh 3-18  
(Second game called end eighth, darkness.)  
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3 (second game postponed, wet grounds)  
Brooklyn at Milwaukee postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	6	.647	—
Detroit	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Cleveland	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	1 1/2
New York	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Washington	6	9	.400	4
Baltimore	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Boston	4	9	.308	5

Monday's Schedule  
Cleveland at Washington (Night)  
Chicago at Philadelphia

Sunday's Results  
New York 12-0, Detroit 4-4 (second game called end 5th, darkness)  
Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 0-2  
Cleveland 6-6, Washington 4-3 (second game 10 innings)  
Baltimore at Boston (2) postponed, rain.

# MINOR LEAGUE Results

American Association	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 2				
Birmingham 3-8, Mobile 2-3				
Nashville at Memphis (2) postponed				
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2) postponed				
Texas League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas 6-5, Houston 3-8 (second game 10 innings)				
Oklahoma City 16-3, Beaumont 2-7				
Shreveport at Tulsa (2) postponed				
San Antonio 20, Fort Worth 5				
Western League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lincoln at Denver (2) postponed				
Omaha at Colorado Springs (2) postponed				
Pueblo 7, Sioux City 1 (second game postponed)				
Des Moines at Wichita (2) postponed				

# Sandtrap Gives Mayfield Title In Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Mo.—Shelley Mayfield, a transplanted Texan playing professional golf out of Chicopee, Mass., long will remember the 1954 San Francisco Open Invitational Tournament.

So will Cary Middlecoff, the former Memphis dentist who decided years ago that a molar maestro's career was less profitable than snatching dollars from the fairways.

Blond-haired Mayfield, born in Seguin, near San Antonio, backed into the winner's circle yesterday. Middlecoff, the favorite and leader on the 54th and final hole, saw his hopes buried in a sandtrap breasting the last green of the Lake Merced course.

Middlecoff took a 6 when a par 4 would have meant the big win. Mayfield won the tournament, revived after eight years, with scores of 72-70-70—212. It was worth \$1,400 to him.

Middlecoff had rounds of 69-70-74—213. His payoff was \$1,000 but the way he lost probably hurt more than being out \$400.

Jim Clark, Los Angeles, got \$750 for a third-place score of 75-69-72—216. Gene Little, 1953 national amateur champion now a Calif. pro and Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, each won \$800 fourth money with 217.

# Junior Legion Team Practice on Tuesday

The Junior Legion baseball team will hold practice at Liberty Park diamond Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. All players urged to be present.

Reynolds Beats Browns  
NEW YORK, AP—Allie Reynolds, ace right-hander of the Yankees, had a good season against the St. Louis Browns in 1953. He beat them five times without a loss. Against the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, however, he didn't fare as well. He beat each club once and they topped him one time.

Pitcher Frank Sullivan, Boston Red Sox rookie up from Albany of the Eastern League, is 6 feet 6 1/2 inches and weighs 215.

# Yesterday's Games— Musial Now Hitting .400. Tops Hitters

By Jack Hand  
AP Sports Writer

Now you know why they call Stan Musial, "Stan the Man." No other hitter in major league history ever hit five home runs in one day.

Only nine days ago Musial was bumping along at .250, gripped by the same slump that tortured him last spring. Now he is hitting .400 with eight homers and seven doubles among his 24 hits. The 880,000-sold St. Louis Cardinal outfielder leads the majors with 21 runs batted in and shares the home run lead with Chicago's Hank Sauer.

The six-time batting champion of the National League "slumped" to .337 last year, a few points below his .345 lifetime batting average. As late as mid-June he was struggling at the .250 mark.

"All I need is one of those four-for-four days," he said then.

He got his four for four yesterday in St. Louis, the day Stan hit three atop the right field pavilion and two over the roof, bouncing across Grand Avenue.

Musial's clubhouse comment was typical of a team man: "You can't smile too much when you lose a ball game." For the Cards did lose that second game 9-7 after taking the opener 10-6.

A total of 12 home runs were hit in the two games at Busch Stadium and 21 in all in the National League, four short of the record set July 16, 1935.

Musial's shiny day had no appreciable effect on the league race. The Philadelphia Phillies gained a 4-3 edge over Cincinnati in the first half of a double-header. The second game was washed out. Bob Miller's effective relief pitching and Del Ennis' home run saved the day for the Phils.

Chicago and Pittsburgh also went on a homer spree with a total of eight, three by Hank Sauer, as they split a pair. A Sauer homer and single gave Paul Minner a 5-3 first-game decision over Yogi Berra. The Pirates ripped into the Cubs for eight runs in the first inning of the second game on the way to an 18-10 decision. Darkness mercifully put an end to the slaughter at the end of eight innings after six home runs had been hit, two more by Sauer.

Brooklyn's game at Milwaukee was rained out. The American League also had a postponement, the Baltimore at Boston double-header.

Cleveland gained ground on everybody in the American league, winning a pair from Washington 6-4 and 6-3 in 10 innings. Chicago won its third straight shutout 4-0 at Philadelphia with Don Johnson throwing a two-hitter but the White Sox lost the second game 2-1 on Elmer Valo's pinch single in the ninth, his first hit of the season.

The New York Yankees broke loose with their biggest inning, six runs in the third, to smother DeWitt 12-4. They were shut out with one hit by Billy Hoelt 4-0 in the second game, out to five innings by darkness.

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# Big 7 Baseball Hopes for Week Of Eight Games

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Almost out of business the past few days because of rainy weather, the Big Seven Conference baseball teams hope to get in an eight-game schedule this week.

Only Iowa State and Kansas State were able to play over the weekend. Iowa State beat K-State in a doubleheader at Ames, Ia., Saturday, 6 to 5 and 8 to 0.

Missouri and Kansas, who had hoped to play a twin bill at Columbia Saturday and Colorado and Nebraska at Lincoln were rained out.

Here's the schedule for this week:

Today — Kansas State at Nebraska, Colorado at Iowa State, Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma.

Tuesday—Kansas State at Nebraska, Colorado at Iowa State, Rockhurst at Kansas, Oklahoma at Oklahoma A&M.

Friday — Missouri at Kansas State, Kansas at Colorado, Oklahoma A&M at Nebraska.

Saturday — Missouri at Kansas State, Kansas at Colorado, Oklahoma A&M at Nebraska.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000
Kansas	3	2	.600
Iowa State	3	3	.500
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Kansas State	2	3	.400
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Colorado	—	—	.000

# Networks Fight For Top Battles

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Two weeks ago before the big Monday night battle of the TV networks with the matchmaker Tex Sullivan (Dumont-St. Nicholas Arena) slugging it out with matchmaker Teddy Brenner (ABC-East Parkway), starting May 17.

Both clubs were granted licenses at the last meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission. With \$12,000 plus to play around with, the matchmakers will be shooting from the hip to come up with the biggest ratings with an attractive match.

Bobby Dykes, middleweight contender, and Walter Cartier, contender, were granted licenses at the last meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission. With \$12,000 plus to play around with, the matchmakers will be shooting from the hip to come up with the biggest ratings with an attractive match.

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# Sports Roundup—

# Skin Diving Is Fastest Growing Sport In America

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The fastest growing sport in the country, we are so informed, is skin diving. At the end of World War II there were no more than 500 of the sport, but now there are more than a million, with the number growing daily.

Skin divers, as the name implies, are men and women who put on bathing suits and goggles and swim fins to kick with and go heling down into deep water. Some of them spear fish while they are down there, but many just like to look around and see how the other fish live. Devotees of the new craze claim there's nothing like it for pure pleasure.

At the most recent count there were more than 400 skin-diving clubs in this country alone, all of them affiliated with the recently formed International Underwater Spearfishing Assn., which is headquartered at Helms Hall in Los Angeles. California leads the states with some 100,000 of the human submarines and Florida is second with about 40,000.

Manufacturers of equipment for the sport looked up suddenly and found they had a bonanza. It is estimated that 40 million dollars was spent in this country last year for breathing tubes, masks, swim fins, "lungs," photographic equipment and spear guns.

There are, it seems, two distinct schools of skin diving. In the first stage the embryo addict stays fairly near the surface and contents himself with looking at the sights. This is described as invigorating and habit forming.

When the tyro gets enough of that and is firmly hooked, he straps a cylinder of compressed air or oxygen on his back and begins going deep, down among the big bull fish. He totes a spear powered either by a large rubber band, which has a range of about nine feet, or a more powerful weapon employing springs or carbon dioxide gas.

It is not, the skin divers insist, an unequal battle. They have learned that a 10-pound fish, irritated at being stuck by a spear, can haul a 180-pound man all over the ocean floor. Since the hunter is operating without breathing aids has only about an minute to get down there, shoot his fish and return to the surface, this can prove awkward.

Bags of up to 50 pounds of fish are, however, not uncommon. The biggest one yet wrestled to shore in this country, at least, was a 150-pound weighing just under 450 pounds.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A little grey cod with a terrific appetite and a dislike for work is going after two-thirds of the turf's coveted triple crown after breaking a jinx that plagued horses of his color through the 80 years of the Kentucky Derby.

No grey ever won America's No. 1 glamor race, and many have tried, until Andy Crevoisin's De-De, a grey, came from second place in the stretch to hang a length and a half defeat on the swift Hasty Road last Saturday.

Fifteen other 3-year-olds, including the favored Correlation, were up the stretch eating the dust of the leaders as Determine reached the end of the mile and a quarter in 2:00.

Determine's next stop is the Preakness at Pimlico May 22. Then, according to present plans of his owner and trainer Willie Moller, he'll head back West where he racked up six straight stake victories before arriving in Kentucky.

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# CEMO Track Meet Here On Tuesday

The Central Missouri Conference annual track meet and golf tournament is to be held in Sedalia Tuesday afternoon. The finals of the meet are scheduled to be run under lights Tuesday night.

Participating in the track events are Hannibal, Missouri Military Academy, Kemper M. A. Hickman High of Columbia, Jefferson City and Smith-Cotton of Sedalia.

Members of the track squad were busy today working on the track, trying to get water which was standing in the south turn of the track drained and working the track over so it will be in tip-top condition for the events.

The number of schools having golf teams has not been announced but it is anticipated the conference will be represented 100 per cent.

According to early weather reports there is no rain in sight with temperature warming up Wednesday which will be a big help to the thrills.

# Softball League Opens the Season At Housel Tonight

Ceremonies for the opening of the Sedalia Industrial Softball League will get underway promptly at 6:30 p. m. at the Housel Park weather conditions permitting.

Mayor J. H. Bagby, Col. Chester C. Cox of the 34th Bomb Wing SAFB, and Councilman Woodrow Garrison, will speak and the Rev. W. P. Arnold will give the invocation.

There are two games scheduled to be played. The opening game to start at 7 p.



## Irrigation Has Limited Use In State

Although many farmers, including some in Pettis County, have purchased irrigation systems during the past two years, the possibilities of irrigation in Missouri are limited because of the small amount of water economically available.

Greatest returns from irrigation will be from well-managed, high-value crops such as commercial vegetables and fruit. Improved pasture and alfalfa are the two regular field crops on which irrigation will probably pay best.

Corn is hard to irrigate with sprinkler systems because of the difficulty of moving the system. Small grains need irrigating only occasionally in the fall to bring up new seedlings and promote fall growth for grazing. Irrigation has not given good results to date on soybeans.

Since irrigation is expensive, the entire farming operation should be reviewed and consideration given to Balanced Farming before investing in a system. Usually, there are other things that need attention first. For example, proper fertilizer use makes water that is available go farther. An unfertilized plot at the McCredie experiment station used 12,000 gallons of water per bushel of corn last summer. Properly fertilized corn used only 5,600 gallons of water per bushel.

Six inches of additional water could be used by most crops in Missouri during the average growing season if applied at the right time. During dry seasons, the system should be capable of supplying all the moisture needs. This amounts to about one inch per week.

In order to supply one inch of water per week, a flow of 4 1/2 gallons per minute per acre is needed if the system operates 24 hours per day. If operated only 12 hours per day, a flow of 9 gallons per minute per acre is needed.

Water should be applied at a rate slow enough for the soil to absorb it without runoff. Level sandy soils may absorb water as fast as 1 1/2 inches per hour while heavy clay soils may absorb water as slow as 1/8-inch per hour. An application rate of 3/8-inch to 1/2-inch per hour is satisfactory for many soils in Missouri.

For most crops, 1 to 4 inches of water should be applied per irrigation. Without rainfall this amount would need to be applied every 14 to 28 days.

## Use of Milk Vending Machines Proves Successful

Use of milk machines in schools is spreading rapidly, report University of Missouri dairy specialists. And from all indications the machines are being put to good use.

In the 20 school days since vending machines were installed in three DeKalb County schools, 1740 one-third quart cartons of milk have been consumed. This is in addition to the milk served as a part of the regular school lunch program.

And down in Douglas County, two milk vending machines have increased milk consumption 160 half-pints per day in addition to the half-pint the students get with their lunch. The machines are installed in the Avo schools.

O. E. Allen, University of Missouri extension dairy marketing specialist, points out that people can't drink extra milk unless it is available. And milk vending machines are an excellent way of



## Balanced Farming Notes

In Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN  
County Agent

### Spray Grasshoppers Now

When I was out to Roy Pettys the other day looking at pea aphids in alfalfa, he noticed an enormous number of small grasshoppers along the timber next to the alfalfa field. Recently, Virgil Rager told me the same story about grasshoppers hatching next to the timber along side one of their corn fields down by Ionia.

Now is definitely the time to get these grasshoppers, while they are still around the hatching bed. The treatment is only half what it will be to be per acre later and you can reach them all in a few square feet of area where later they will be spread over the entire field.

The material to use is aldrin which is the same material that some folks are using to spray their corn fields now to control wire worms and things like that. The amount is 1/2 pint or 2 ounces per acre. Probably the little hoppers are not all hatched yet but this material is supposed to have a residual effect for several weeks after it is put on. Because of that, spraying now will catch these hoppers before they move out in the fields and will get those that hatch later.

A person could spray the fence rows in all his fields now without amounting to more than an acre or so of actual area covered. That would be the same as spraying 15 or 20 acres or 100 acres later in the summer.

There is one precaution I would like to mention and that is that crops should not be sprayed within two weeks of harvest. For example, alfalfa fields and small grain fields should not be sprayed within two weeks of the time the hay will be cut or grains combined.

One saving or "no-name" operation is to mix the aldrin with the 2-4-D or 2-4-5-T used to control brush in the fence rows.

We are making arrangements to revise the soil test interpretation that we have been using for farm folks to figure out their soil needs. John Falloon, Extension Soil Specialist, spent last Wednesday in the office going over the present figures and the method it was written up and we have plans made to revise the entire formula.

We think that we will be able to not only simplify it so it will be easier to interpret but we are going at it from the angle most recently used at the University of working with each soil on the basis of its own individual ability to hold different plant foods to it. The description they used is "exchange capacity" and a soil that has a lower exchange capacity will not need as much plant food as one that has a larger one.

We probably will have some meetings later this year similar to those that were held a year ago to start folks out on this new system. We hope to have that done at least before fall pasture planting time, so that folks can go into those busy seasons with the knowledge making milk available at any time of day.

He adds that a recent study of 53 vending machines in Utah and Southern Idaho showed 762,000 units of milk were vended in one year. This added up to a total of \$26,900 extra milk sales.

### Annual Howard County ANGUS BULL SALE



Monday, May 10  
FAYETTE, MISSOURI

Selling 30 registered Aberdeen Angus Bulls. Also few females. Best of breeding. Condition to suit commercial producers.

For information write  
Dan E. Miller, Secretary  
Howard Co. Angus Breeders  
Fayette, Missouri

that they are figuring their soil tests properly.

In the first four months of this year, we have tested 785 samples for 418 people. Of that number there were 92 tests for gardeners. Those figures are approximately twice as large as the number tested in the county a year ago.

### Close Chops Fodder For Cattle

When I was out in the Green Ridge neighborhood visiting beef cattle folks relative to the Beef Production Meeting at Ralph Chaney and Ed Geigley's I stopped to visit a little while with Mr. E. S. Close of that community. I found Mr. Close running some good quality corn fodder thru a hammer mill. He was quite well satisfied with this material. He said he had about 200 shocks of fodder last fall and had obtained this hammer mill so that he could chop that feed for his cattle herd.

I believe when I was there the latter part of March that he had used all of that material except about 18 or 19 shocks and had no trouble getting the cattle to eat it with very little waste.

Certainly the weather was in Mr. Close and other folks favor this year and the lack of moisture helped that fodder to stay in good condition in the field and they could grind it up as they had need for it. Certainly too, the shock corn and corn silage give folks the opportunity to make better use of feed available. Under the old plan when we fed the straight fodder, probably half the fodder at least was left on the ground and frequently toward spring only the leaves would be left.

### 1500 Per Cent Increase in Cottage Cheese Sales

Mr. Ed Roddy, of the American Dairy Association (ADA), was in the office the other day talking about the local program. ADA's Program is the advertising of Dairy products. It is financed by taking from the producer's check, 2 cents on each one hundred weight of milk.

The dairymen then stand the expense of the program but the dairy plants have the expense of accounting, mailing and other work necessary to make the "set aside." Of course, they benefit from the advertising because the advertising is of manufactured products, primarily.

Mr. Roddy was telling about a

display program at Columbia recently in cooperation with Central Dairy of Columbia. In this display they were featuring a large stack of cans of California Cling peaches, along with a cereal product of a cereal company. In front of this display they had two tubs of Sedalia manufactured cottage cheese on ice. I understand that Central Dairy does not make cheese anymore but buys much of their wholesale stock from Sedalia.

Anyway, as I had the story, sales in a three day period at this particular store had run about 70 pounds of cheese. On the other hand, during the 3 days time the display was in effect, sales ran over a 1000 pounds, which is about a 1500 per cent increase over the sales before the display was put up.

### Hope and Crosby Lead

Bob Hope and Bob Crosby, are leading the sales program in the American Dairy Association with our national radio and television program. Bob Hope is heard weekly over the NBC radio network while Bob Crosby is featured Monday afternoons on the CBS-TV network.

I was particularly interested in the comment of the President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Allen C. Kline. He said, "In the present situation there is no doubt whatever of the necessity for a really effective advertising, research, publicity and merchandising program to improve the marketing and expand the use of dairy products."

"Sell or suffer" is a comment that Hoard's Dairyman had to offer on the same program. They go on to say we either get out and sell our products, or suffer the loss of our markets.

As I said earlier, the finance on this program is provided by 2 cents being charged each dairymen per 100 pounds of milk they sell. Now it is a volunteer program and folks who sell milk are informed by letter that if they are not interested in having this very small amount taken from their milk check to assist with this program of selling their products that they can have their money refunded. In the past this amount was taken out just over a two month period in the summer but now it is year around and is very much similar to a program of the National Livestock and Meat Program which has with-holdings on car loads of livestock shipped to the central market.

WE PAY  
3 1/2 and 4%  
INTEREST  
Industrial Loan Co.  
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

## STARTED CHICKS

3 to 4 weeks old

- WHITE ROCKS • NEW HAMPS
- WHITE CROSS

Straight Run and Cockerels	\$25.00 per 100
PULLETS	\$32.50 per 100
	FRYER SPECIAL \$22.50 per 100 Limited Supply

## DAY OLD CHICKS

Each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

- White Rocks • Delaware Hamps
- New Hamps • Austra Whites
- White Leghorns • Hampshire Whites
- Production Whites

## 5 WEEK OLD CAPONS

for delivery week of May 3rd. Get your order in now...there will be a limited supply.



Watch This Ad For Our Weekly Specials!

## BAGBY POULTRY FARMS

318 West Second Phone 975

## Uncle Math Says:

THIS MATHIESON High Analysis Fertilizer Is Sure Going To Help Me Make A BUMPER CORN CROP THIS YEAR . . . . .

Your Best Bet Is—

## MATHIESON

High Analysis PELLETIZED

FERTILIZERS IN TWO Plant Food Ratios:

- 13-13-13 • • (1-1-1)
- 12-24-12 • • (1-2-1)

All of the guaranteed plant food in these fertilizers is completely soluble in water, therefore immediately available to hungry plants. Get them off to a fast start and keeps them growing.



GET YOURS TODAY!

Archias SEED STORE

106-108 East Main St. Sedalia, Mo.

## Grain Storage Problem Facing Farms Is Severe

United States farmers face the biggest grain storage problem this year in the history of our country. Bin and crib space had to be greatly enlarged last year to handle the 1943 crop. Now we have a record carry-over of grain and prospects of another large crop.

Grain specialists figure the total supply of grain and oilseeds this year's harvest will be 300 to 350 billion bushels above last year's supply.

To meet this situation... the U. S. Department of Agriculture is buying 100 million bushels of grain storage space. But it will take more space than this to meet the need.

To encourage more farm storage... the Department is offering farmers the opportunity to resell grain already stored on the farm. They're also making storage structure and storage equipment loans to farmers.

You can get full information about these loan programs from your local County Agricultural Stabilization Committee or from your county agent. Your county agent also has plans for building grain storage structures.

A meeting on grain storage is being held in the above office the ASC Office at 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 5. The location is 200 1/2 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

For Specialized  
"FACTORY SUPERVISED"  
RADIO AND TV SERVICE  
Call  
JENKINS RADIO  
614 So. Ohio Phone 717

WIRING  
QUEEN CITY  
ELECTRIC CO  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING  
FOR 40 YEARS  
315 South Ohio Phone 268

## Weight to Sell Broilers Depends On Management

Texas growers sometimes sell broilers weighing 2 1/2 pounds. New England growers often market 4-pound broilers. Why the difference? What weight pays best?

The answer depends upon feed management. U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists point out that it now takes about 25 per cent less feed to produce 3-pound broilers than it did 20 years ago. They figure that with efficient use of feed... 8 pounds of feed will produce a 3-pound bird in 10 weeks.

The specialists say that with broiler prices varying between 5

and 8 times feed prices... it will pay growers raising only one or two lots of birds per year to grow their broilers to heavier weights.

On the other hand, they say continuous growers who market several lots per year seem to make the highest return by selling birds at just a little over 3 pounds weight. Main reason is that they depend upon a number of lots with average feed efficiency for their profit.

University of Missouri poultry specialists add that Missouri broil-

er production continues to soar. Production increased 20 per cent last year over 1952... from 23 1/2 million birds to 28 1/4 million birds. This increase was 9 per cent above the increase of the year before.

Trojan 10,000 Mile SPARK PLUGS 29¢  
43¢ Value  
20,000 Mile  
Super Trojan 40¢  
Our 30th Year  
MIDWEST AUTO STORES

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 330  
GOLD LUMBER CO.  
A H. PLEDGE, Manager  
The Yard of Friendly Service  
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Skelgas... Bulk and Bottle Gas Service • 103 West Main • Phone 1935  
Western Auto Associate Store  
Barr Bros. Skelgas Service

Last year... This year and for 14 straight years

MORE Farmers Have Planted DEKALB than ANY OTHER Seed Corn

In 1952, 52,306 farmers have averaged 99.04 bu. of Dekalb per acre.  
This year—because of acreage restrictions—RESULTS will count most. Every acre MUST produce MORE. The BEST GUIDE in choosing your seed, is to plant the Corn that is PERFORMANCE PROVED.  
Last year, in Dekalb's Selected 5-Acre Corn Growing Contest, 5038 farmers averaged 101.16 bushels of DEKALB per acre. In 15 years of the Contest, 52,306 farmers have averaged 99.04 bushels per acre. These yields were made right on the farmers' own land—under many different soils and weather. They offer conclusive evidence of DEKALB's yielding ability—its outstanding adaptability—its year in and year out Dependability.  
This Spring—every Spring—make sure of the seed you plant. Plant DEKALB.

EARL CLEVINGER, CONCORDIA, MO.  
FELLOWS HATCHERY & HENNERY, SALISBURY, MO.

GOOD LUCK FOR GOOD HOGS!  
Grow 'em faster on pasture with Ful-O-Pep Hog Pasture Supplement!

220 POUNDS IN 5 1/2 MONTHS! Now try to hit those early markets with hogs weighing 220 lbs. in 5 to 5 1/2 months! Balance your grain and grass with extra-nutritious Ful-O-Pep Hog Pasture Supplement. This new, modern feed is loaded with special growth boosters. Vitamin B12... Antibiotics... plus vital proteins and minerals your hogs need on grass to grow fast!  
YOU SAVE FEED AND MONEY, TOO! Hogs on good legume pasture at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm made 100 lbs. of pork on 4 1/2 bu. of corn and 40 lbs. of Ful-O-Pep Hog Pasture Supplement... whereas hogs on equally good pasture, receiving only a mineral mix, required 8 1/2 bu. of corn.  
In other words, 40 lbs. of Ful-O-Pep, costing about \$2.40, saved 4 bu. of corn, worth about \$6.40—saving \$4.00 per 100 lbs. of pork.  
YOU'LL REALLY BE IN CLOVER! Your hogs will be ready for market early and you'll save a pretty penny, too. Remember... Ful-O-Pep Hog Pasture Supplement is your "good luck" feed for big profits!  
See your Ful-O-Pep Dealer  
FRED M. LANGE  
308 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 83

M.F.A. HYBRIDS  
Years of research, the best inbred parent stock, modern and efficient production and processing methods, and a highly technical skill is back of every bushel of M.F.A. HYBRIDS. You are guaranteed of uniform, easy-to-plant kernels that are chemically treated against insects and disease. M.F.A. HYBRIDS are produced right to assure you the best hybrid seed corn when you plant Missouri's most popular hybrid.  
TOPS  
FROM FIELD TO PLANTER BOX  
BOOK NOW  
CENTRAL M.F.A. CO-OPERATIVE  
212 West Pacific Phone 709



# Tell It All-Tell It Well! That's The Easy Way To Sell With Want Ads. Phone 1000

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 3, 1954

## I—Announcements

### 5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 of write today.

### 7—Personals

TRASH HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Snell Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Moved to 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 605 South Ohio. Phone 77.

PUT YOUR AD in your prospects pocket with match book advertising. Sherry Clark, Phone 2950 or 2201.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS and Jewelry wanted. Highest cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop (Next to City Theatre).

FOR PEGGY NEWTON RE-ORDERS or party, please contact your advisor Mrs. Allison Bennett, 513 West 2nd, Phone 1554.

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 week will buy any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 209 South Ohio.

PERMANENT WAVES: Heat or cold. \$3.50 to \$7.50. White and grey hair given special attention. Hair specialists 44 years. Thomas Bennett, 513 West 2nd, Phone 1554.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. 134 issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Smith, Corolla, razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-ins. 20 day free trial period. \$1.00 down a week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 209 South Ohio.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 209 South Ohio. Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 52.

K - JO KINDERGARTEN

Enroll now for Fall Classes Mornings: 9 to 11:35 Afternoons: 1 to 3:35 Transportation Provided If Necessary

1620 SOUTH BEACON Mrs. Joy Lamm, 1321 So. Osage, Phone 5734

Graduate of U. of Michigan Mrs. Kay Herriek Rhoads, 1012 State Fair Boulevard, Phone 4163

Graduate of U. of Missouri

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Boy's class ring, initial N. J., year of 1932. Reward, Phone 8011-W.

LOST: One brown billfold containing checks and currency. Generous award. Phone 3207-R-4.

LOST: GLASSES, brown frame. Vicinity 3rd and Ohio. Reward. Phone Green Ridge 2202.

LOST: LEATHER ZIPPER NOTEBOOK and contents. Vicinity Mark Twain school initial D.L.H. on notebook. Phone 4872.

STRAYED: Fox or Bull Terrier, white with brown spot on side. Bobbie Rhodes, 2100 E. 1st. Reward. Phone 1400.

H—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1949 FORD tudor, radio, heater, clean, \$565. 226 South Quincy.

EXTRA CLEAN OLDSMOBILE 6 completely overhauled. Must see to appreciate. \$3900. 2512 East 12th. Phone 3359-W.

1937 BUICK, black, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires. 4309-J.

1948 KAISER, heater, good interior, body and motor. \$155. Normal Tole. Phone LaMonte, 52.

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## Early Election Returns Favor Adnan Menderes

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—First official returns from Turkey's general election promised Premier Adnan Menderes' Democrat party a smashing victory today—possibly 94 per cent of the 541 seats in the National Assembly.

The early returns from yesterday's nationwide voting showed the Democrats ahead in 55 of the 58 reporting provinces and taking nearly two thirds of the popular vote.

The Democrats were surpassing even their 1939 landslide victory, which ended 25 years of one-party rule by the Republican party founded by the late Kamal Ataturk, Turkey's national hero.

And returns today indicated the Democrats would seat 508 deputies, the Republicans no more than

23 and the Small Nation party probably 5.

In the previous 487-member assembly elected in 1950, the Democrats won 386 seats and the Republicans and allies 69.

Observers viewed the outcome of the election as a vote for continuation of the past four years of prosperity under the Democrats. The United States has poured over a billion dollars in economic and military aid into Turkey since the

Truman Doctrine was launched in 1947.

### Destructive Rats

Rats once destroyed a whole town in Tanganyika, Africa, after first ruining the cotton crop. They invaded the town in such numbers that the inhabitants were forced to evacuate.

Neighbors Russian and American territories are separated only by five miles. In the Bering Strait, between Siberia and Alaska, Russia owns Big

Diomed Island and the United States owns Little Diomed Island. Democrat Class Ads Get Results Phone 1000.

Cecil John Rhodes, South African statesman, founded the system of Rhodes scholarships for "the enlightenment and union of mankind to secure universal peace."

### HOMES FOR SALE

4 rooms, modern, utility, garage, East 7th \$7000  
4 rooms, modern, corner, South Quincy \$6000  
4 rooms, modern, utility, garage, corner, East 14th \$8000  
5 rooms, modern, 1622 West 18th \$6000  
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4 rooms, modern, attached garage, So. Prospect, \$8600  
See us for your Insurance Needs

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Realtor-Insurance  
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### HOMES PRICED TO SELL!

2301 South Ingram 4 room home, newly redecorated inside, 2 acres. City water, new gas furnace and hot water heater. Several outbuildings. On black-top road.

7 Rooms, 1901 East 10th St., well located, 3 bedrooms, new gas furnace and Rumb Model hot water heater, full bath up, shower down, full basement, large garage.

1810 West 18th St., new 4 room home, large lot, gas heat, built-ins, hardwood floors, insulated, rooms closets and large rooms.

FARM AND CITY LOANS, Straight and Long Term Plans. Authorized Loan Solicitor For THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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**ABSTRACTS OF TITLE**  
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County  
**THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.**  
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### OWN YOUR OWN HOME

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1617 West 14th St.  
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1294 South Quincy  
1608 Liberty Park  
Listed Exclusively  
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REALTOR  
Third and Osage  
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\$3500 5 Rooms, electricity, gas, Water, new built-ins, newly painted, good condition, large garden plot, 1512 East 5th, Possession.

\$6500 5 Rooms, modern, basement, new gas furnace, venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows, garage, excellent condition, 710 East 17th, Possession.

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NASH COMPANY  
SALES  
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See the 1954 Nash and a stock of fine, clean used cars now at...  
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1953 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater  
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door Radio and Heater  
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6 rooms newly decorated, built-ins, full basement, South-west \$9250

5 room modern home with 3 rooms and 1/2 bath house extra, built-ins, hardwood floors. \$8750

New 3 bedroom, den, attached garage, a beautiful home, \$3900 down.

New 5 room and garage Southwest, this house is built to suit. \$8500

Good 6 room, 3 bedroom modern home with 4 room modern apartment upstairs, private entrance, renting for \$54 month. Full basement, double garage, good location, see this today. \$12,500

New 6 room, 3 bedroom, attached garage, West 14th \$11,500

10 acres, 9 miles on good road, plenty water, 5 room house, barn and outbuildings, will trade for city property. \$5200

If you want to buy or sell income property SEE US TODAY

**PRICES ARE LOW  
VALUES ARE GREAT**  
at  
**MIKE O'CONNOR'S**

If you purchased your car during our Stock Reduction Sale, you really purchased a bargain! If the rain and cold weather kept you away, come on down now, for you'll find dozens of outstanding buys, at reduced prices and with low down payments.

**YOU STILL HAVE TIME! HURRY!**

**MIKE O'CONNOR**  
CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.  
Two Locations  
Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky and Third and Osage  
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### USED CARS USED CARS

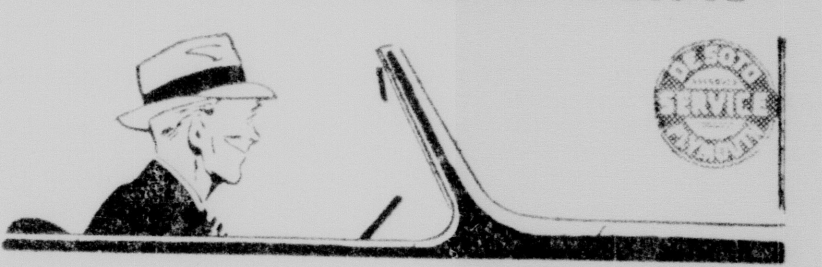
See Routsong's For A Better Used Car

1952 OLDSMOBILE "98" Deluxe Holiday Coupe, 13,000 miles one owner. See it today.  
1952 FORD 2-door custom V-8, radio, heater overdrive, one owner, low mileage \$1375  
1952 PLYMOUTH 2-door, radio and heater, fully equipped, low mileage \$1150  
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1950 PONTIAC 4-door, 8 cylinders, 24,000 actual miles—Absolutely like new.  
1950 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio, heater, power-glide, one owner, looks and drives perfectly \$895  
1947 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater, new paint \$450

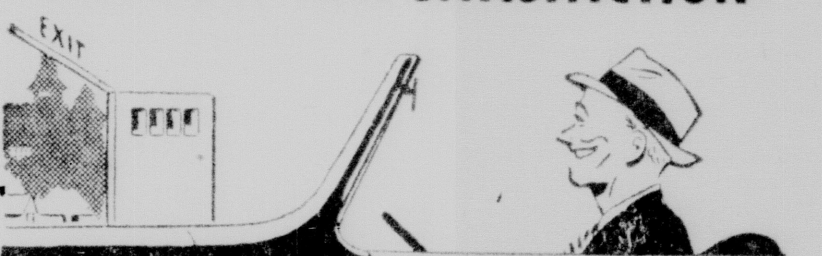
Call or come by 225 South Kentucky. Get an appraisal on your car on one of Routsong's Better Used Cars.

**ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY**  
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### Drive in with CONFIDENCE



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Know This Is the Place to Find Good Cars at Low Prices  
**At The Bargain Spot of Sedalia**

1952 FORD Custom "8", Radio and Heater Low Miles, Perfect Condition \$1395  
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1947 FORD 2-Door \$445  
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See us for the best deal in a New or Used Truck!

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OWNER WANTS ACTION. 3 bedroom home, garage, cement drive. A very nice home. Price only \$10,000. Can be financed F.H.A. or G.I.

F.H.A. FINANCED 3 bedroom home, attached garage, spacious home for you — payments less than rent. See it and you'll buy it.

2 NEW HOMES, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, basements, 86% financing F.H.A., ready for occupancy in 30 days or less. Selling price \$12,500. Complete for you. Seller wants a buyer now.

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40—CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—10 Use Car Lot—615 West Main St.—Phone 168

**JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.**  
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### Every Day Is Sale Day AT CAL RODGERS PONTIAC

QUALITY CONSIDERED—NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe Two-Door, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Good Tires. Completely refinished. Raven Black, very sharp. \$350 down  
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1950 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater. Near new motor and tires. Original black finish. Nice. \$300 down  
1948 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater and other extras. A fine car. Priced real low. Only \$225 down  
1947 FORD Two-Door, Radio, Heater, newly refinished. Here is good dependable, low priced transportation. \$150 down

TERMS—TRADE See Clyde Sharp, Sales Manager, for an outstanding deal!

**"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac**  
Fifth and Kentucky Telephone 708  
Lot No. 2 Open At 714 West Main. Choice Harrison is in charge.

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KAISER-FRASER PARTS  
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### REAL BARGAINS

1936 Chevrolet Pickup \$ 35  
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door 50  
1940 Ford 2-Door 50  
1948 Kaiser Sedan 195  
1946 Packard Sedan 300  
1948 Chevrolet, very good 495  
1948 Packard 4-Door 650  
1949 Ford 2-Door extra good 695  
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1951 Nash Amb. Sedan 1095  
1951 Packard 200 Deluxe Sedan, AT Drive, R & H  
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**See Our Fine Selection of The Cleanest Used Cars in Town...**  
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### THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



### HAPPY ENDING



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### BUGS BUNNY



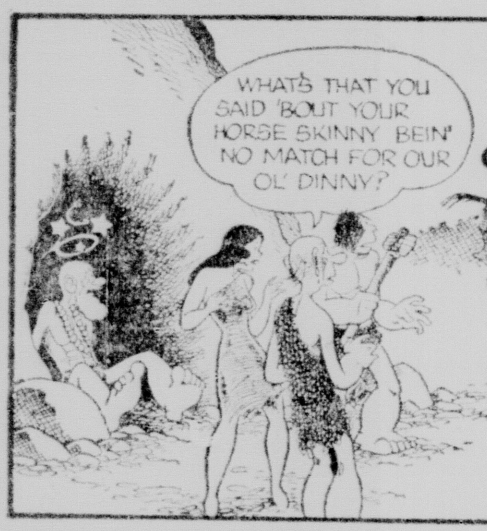
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### ALLEY OOP



### REAL HORSE



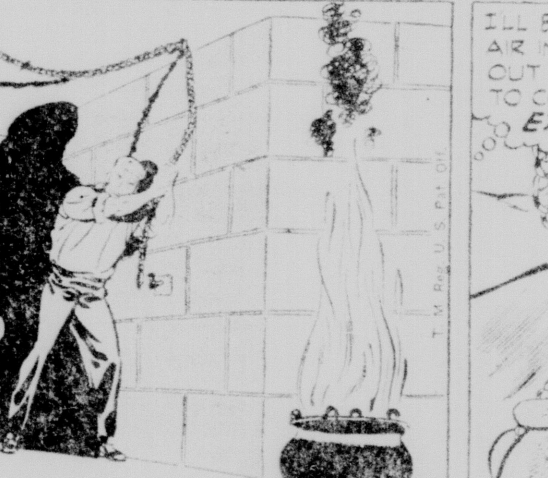
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### VIC FLINT



### STILL TRYING



### by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



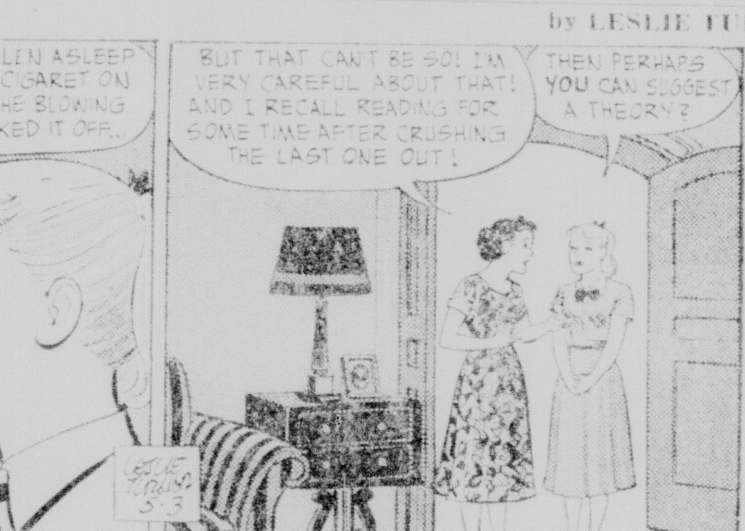
### CAPTAIN EASY



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### by LESLIE TURNER



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### LOOKS BAD



### by EDGAR MARTIN





## Indirect Fertilizing Helps Soybeans

Best soybean yields are usually obtained by fertilizing other crops in the rotation or from a build-up of fertility in the soil instead of from direct fertilizer applications. Well-inoculated soybeans furnish their own nitrogen. But the mineral level of the soil has to be fairly high to produce large yields because of the small root system of the plant.

Soybean roots are more acid than are small grain roots. Hence, soybeans can use unprocessed or less soluble lime and phosphate than can small grains. Soybeans usually give good response to lime and rock phosphate applied in large amounts and worked into the soil. The acid root system breaks down the minerals making them available to the plant.

When large applications of rock phosphate and lime are applied according to soil test in the rotation, small grains and other crops use more of the soluble minerals. This leaves insoluble minerals in the soil which are utilized by the soybeans.

The first requirement for good soybean yields is adequate calcium supplied in the form of limestone. Beans also need phosphorus. And since they make better use of rock phosphate than other crops, 300 to 500 pounds may be applied in the row at planting time if full treatment, based on a soil test, wasn't made. The full treatment is, however, preferable.

A small amount of potash—15 pounds per acre or less—can also be applied in the row at planting time if needed.

A phosphate-potash fertilizer such as O-20-20 or 0-20-10 may be used. Rates of around 200 pounds per acre plowed down can be expected to give increases of four or five bushels per acre on the average. But soybeans are erratic in their response to fertilizer from year to year. Therefore this average increase may not always be obtained.

The erratic response from direct fertilizer application is the reason why it's best to build up fertility throughout the crop rotation.

## Give Flowers a Spot In Vegetable Garden

A small plot right in the vegetable garden planted to annuals will repay you with flowers for your table all summer. Many annuals make excellent borders and can be planted a row or two wide along the edge of the garden. Annuals, as compared to other types of plants, have three advantages: they give the most flowers for the money; they give quick results; and with few exceptions, they have a much longer season of bloom than the perennials, shrubs and bulbs. . . . Miss Alice Alexander, Missouri University home economist, suggests these annuals which are easily grown: cosmos, four-o'clocks, larkspur, marigolds, asters, petunias, zinnias, candytuft, gaillardia and others.

The Nobel prizes were established by the will of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish chemist and inventor of dynamite, who died in 1896.

## Egg Shines Brightly Now In the Breakfast Spotlight

The egg shines more brightly than ever in the breakfast spotlight for research has shown that a breakfast containing a good deal of topflight protein (that from animal sources) can do more for your sense of well being and stave off fatigue hours longer than a morning meal poor in protein.

Soft or hard-cooked, poached, shirred, fried, scrambled—eating an egg, or eggs, for breakfast is

## Plan Ventilation Summer Poultry House Now, Early

Now's a good time to make plans for ventilating your poultry house this summer.

Layers suffer from hot weather. A recent California study shows that above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, layers increase water consumption and decrease feed consumption. Shell thickness and egg weight also start decreasing above 80 degrees temperature. Losses are much higher above 95 degrees.

The first step in cooling laying houses is letting the heat out. This can be done by opening all windows, doors or the openings in the front, back, and sides of the house. Houses that have solid partitions between pens can be made cooler by replacing the partition with wire meshing. This gives better air circulation.

Some poultrymen are placing panels in the north side of their laying houses. The panels are hinged so they can be easily opened or closed.

Insulating the ceiling helps greatly in cooling poultry houses. Straw bales or commercial insulation board serve well. And some poultrymen are painting the roof of their poultry houses with white paint or asphalt aluminum paint to reflect the sun's rays.

Exhaust fans for both summer and winter ventilation are coming in for more and more use. Where exhaust fans are used, the windows need to be regulated so that air is pulled across the building, not just from the immediate area around the fan.

Remember—a little time spent devising some method of cooling your poultry house will pay big dividends this summer.

## Don't Rush Warm Season Vegetables

Don't be in too big a hurry to plant warm season vegetables. Clyde Cunningham, University of Missouri extension horticulturist, points out that beans, tomatoes and corn like warm soil and don't do well in cold, moist soil.

Mr. Cunningham adds that the best planting guide is the soil temperature rather than the calendar. And gardeners that make their plantings of warm season crops too soon stand a chance of losing some by late-season frost.

Approximately \$10,000,000,000 worth of gold is contained in a cubic mile of sea water.

one way to get some high-grade protein for body building and repair.

In addition to eggs, other foods from animal sources such as milk, meat, and cheese, provide protein of top value. Also protein comes from grain products and many other foods.

Here are a few breakfast combinations that include eggs and do well by protein and other nutrients. For the fruit at breakfast, it's well to feature citrus fruits to tomato juice because of their richness in Vitamin C.

(1) Fruits; eggs; bread; milk; other beverage, if desired.

(2) Fruit; eggs; ham, bacon or sausage; bread or pancake; other beverage, if desired.

(3) Fruit; cereal with milk; egg; bread; beverage.

For most individuals breakfast should supply from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs. If breakfast is skipped entirely or only a skimpy one eaten, you may not get all of your food needs in two remaining meals. And here's a thought for the budget-conscious homemaker. For your money, you get more at less cost in time and money at breakfast than any other meal of the day. At home for around 25 cents you can have the basic breakfast recommended by nutritionists: fruit, fruit juice, cereal or egg, milk, bread, butter or margarine. And such a breakfast gives you a good start for the day.

## Starter Fertilizers For Corn Applied In Row When Planting

Starter fertilizers are applied in the row at planting time. Their purpose is to give plants that extra boost needed to get them off to a good start. They also give a little better stand, more uniform early growth, and help plants make best use of existing soil fertility.

Because they are only temporary in their use, starter fertilizers do not take the place of the basic soil treatments for a high rate of production. The basic treatment to use depends upon the level of soil fertility indicated by the soil test.

In contrast, the amount of starter fertilizer to use is not based upon the present level of soil fertility. Instead, they are more important on early planted corn than for late plantings since more plant food is available after the soil warms. Likewise, starter fertilizers are more important on heavy, cold natured, bottom soils than on well drained, open soils.

From 100 to 200 pounds per acre of such mixtures as 4-16-16, 3-12-12, 4-24-12, 8-24-8 or 12-12-12 is recommended for starter applications. Important as starter fertilizers are—they will not take the place of deep applications of the basic fertility needs. So if you do any cutting on fertilizer use, cut down on the starter, not the basic application.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

STOP IN ANYTIME FOR  
● STEAKS  
● CHICKEN  
● COUNTRY HAM  
Served just as you like 'em.  
**PACIFIC CAFE**  
PHONE 164

## Benson Outlines The Objectives Of Farm Program

"Our farm program should be designed to secure a fair share of the national income for agriculture with a minimum of government control and regulation," Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently told a farm group.

Explaining the objectives of the farm recommendations submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower, Secretary Benson said: "I am convinced that American agriculture wants and deserves a program which will assist the farmer in obtaining a fair price in the market place, rather than some government-determined percentage of parity in a warehouse."

"The function of price supports should be to aid the farmer in the orderly marketing of his commodities and to protect him against sudden and violent price declines. It is not to replace the farmer's own marketing efforts, nor to replace the farmer's own marketing efforts, nor to replace the farmer's own marketing efforts. But an unemployment check is not an adequate substitute for a job, and neither is a government-fixed percentage of parity for any farm commodity an acceptable substitute for a fair price in the market."

"I believe it (the farm program) must be pointed in a new direction, with greater emphasis upon better balanced production, market expansion and more freedom of action for farmers. This does not mean a drastic reduction in current outlays for farm price support operations."

"They are likely to be greater in the next few years than they have been in the past because of our accumulated surpluses and declining foreign markets. But we must make some attempt to hold those expenditures within reasonable bounds."

"We are a rapidly growing nation and the demands of our people for food and fiber will call for increased farm production in the years ahead. We must prepare to meet that challenge through more efficient utilization of our resources through expanded research, improved marketing techniques, and better conservation and tillage practices."

Hint to Motorists

Over-inflation of an automobile tire causes rapid wear at the center of the tread by reducing the area of road contact. Under inflation results in excessive wear around the edges, caused by pinching the tread in the center.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

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HERE IS FIRST OF MONTH SAVINGS FOR YOU

See It Ground Know It's Fresh

lb. bag

89<sup>c</sup>

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Defergent

OXYDOL

Large Box 19<sup>c</sup>

Good Quality

Red Potatoes 25

Lb. Bag 59<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Dressed

BANANAS lb. . . .

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59<sup>c</sup>

Quick Frozen Manor House

FRYERS

Each 89<sup>c</sup>

Ready-to-Eat Shoulder

PICNICS

Lb. 55<sup>c</sup>

Open 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday for Your Downtown Shopping Convenience  
These Prices Effective May 4-5-6 in Sedalia, Mo.

SHOP

SAFEWAY

SAVE

## 85 Per. Full Feed Gives Hogs Efficient Gains

Hogs fed at the rate of 85 per cent full feed made the most efficient gains in recent tests at the University of Missouri agricultural experiment station. However, carcass quality of limited fed hogs was lower than for full fed hogs.

The tests were made to study the effect of limited feeding on efficiency of production and carcass quality. The extent to which feed should be restricted and at what stage of growth to restrict feeding was also studied.

According to L. F. Tribble, University swine specialist, the tests showed a tendency toward lower dressing percentages as the amount of feed was reduced. And while hogs fed at 85 per cent full feed made the most efficient gains, an extra feeding period of 20 days was required to finish them out. Hence, the additional labor required may offset the advantage of increased feed efficiency.

Tribble reports the level of feeding had no effect on carcass length. However, the size of ham muscle increased as the level of feeding decreased. Size of loin muscles varied in a similar manner.

Tribble adds that as feed consumption went down . . . the higher the percentage of medium carcasses produced. The majority of the carcasses from the most limited fed hogs . . . those on 65 to 75 full feed . . . were medium grade and low in quality. And hogs on the most restricted rations didn't carry enough finish for desirable carcasses.

However, Tribble reports hogs full fed to 150 pounds and then limited fed to slaughter produced satisfactory results.

Fire Frequencies

Fire breaks out in the United States every 38 seconds and an American dwelling catches fire every two minutes. One person dies in a fire every 50 minutes.

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Check on Our Fine  
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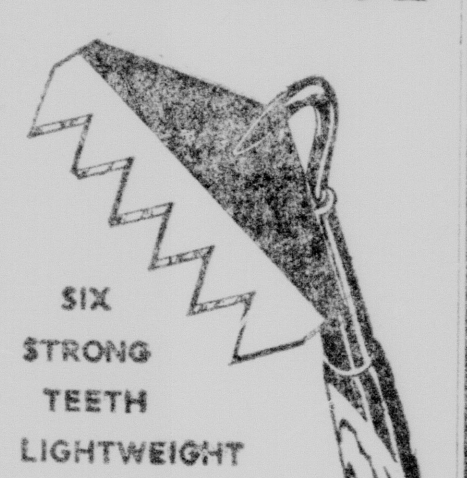
Mattress Renovating  
We make these fine inner-spring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.  
We also make your feather beds into leather mattresses and pillows.  
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.  
Call us for free estimates.  
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Phone 131 604 So. Ohio

## Pre-Soak Badly Soiled Clothes

Before you wash badly soiled overalls and shirts, soak them for 15 to 20 minutes in hot, soapless water with a half cup of household ammonia. This will help loosen the soil and your wash will look cleaner. Specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gave some hints for washing other badly soiled articles. Soak cotton slip covers, curtains or play clothes 10 to 20 minutes in the water that contains a detergent, or nonprecipitating water softener. Use from 1/2 to 1 tablespoon for each gallon of water. Men's shirts, especially collars and cuffs, sometimes need attention. Work some soap gently into these places with your hands, a soft brush or a sponge. Be sure to use the same soap or other detergents you use in washing. After such treatment and presoaking, spin or wring the water out and then wash them as usual.

**FAST** St. Joseph  
100 Tablets 49c

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SIX STRONG TEETH  
LIGHTWEIGHT  
V-Cut, strong and durable. 54-inch tool steel blade, size 8 1/2"x3 1/2". Six sharp teeth make gardening faster and easier. The choice of gardeners.

PRICES:  
\$2.25  
and  
\$1.80  
**HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.**  
305 So. Ohio Phone 433

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

City Dog Licenses were due May 1, 1954, and will become delinquent on June 1, 1954. All dogs without City License Tags after June 1, 1954, are subject to impounding by the City Poundmaster.

**DOG LICENSE TAGS:**  
Male \$1.00 Female \$2.50  
Paul Alpert, City Collector  
City Hall, Sedalia, Mo.

BUDGETEERS

Go for these

FOOD BUYS

Dole—In Chunks  
**PINEAPPLE** 2 14-oz. Cans 45<sup>c</sup>

Frigidette  
**PEAS** 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 25<sup>c</sup>

Hill's  
**HORSE MEAT** 12-oz. Pkg. 19<sup>c</sup>

Red All-Purpose  
**POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 39<sup>c</sup>

**CELERY** Large Stalk 19<sup>c</sup>

Red Delicious  
**APPLES** 4 Lb. Bag 59<sup>c</sup>

Large All Meat  
**BOLOGNA** Lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
By the Piece Lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Premium  
**SMOKED HAMS** (14 to 16 Lb. Avg.)  
Shank Portion Lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

U.S. Choice  
**Short Ribs of BEEF** Lb. 29<sup>c</sup>

Wilson's  
**MOR FOK** 12-oz. Can 47<sup>c</sup>

Chum  
**SALMON** 1-Lb. Can 39<sup>c</sup>

DelMonte - Libby's - Hunts  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. Can 27<sup>c</sup>

Libby's Sliced  
**PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can 29<sup>c</sup>

All-Purpose Shortening  
**BAKE-RITE** 3 Lbs. 75<sup>c</sup>

Milnot  
**MILK** 3 Cans 29<sup>c</sup>

Butter-Nut  
**COFFEE** All Grinds Lb. \$1.09

Country Fresh  
**EGGS** Unclassified Doz. 35<sup>c</sup>

Ballard  
**BISCUITS** 2 Cans 25<sup>c</sup>

**FRYERS** Each 89<sup>c</sup>

Snow Crop  
**LEMONADE** 2 6-oz. Cans 33<sup>c</sup>

**WHITTING** 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>

Fresh  
**SPINACH** 2 Lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>

Long Green Slicers  
**CUCUMBERS** 2 for 29<sup>c</sup>

**CARROTS** Cello Bag 10<sup>c</sup>

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily  
**GROUND BEEF** 3 Lbs. \$1.00

Armour Star  
**BACON** Thick Slices 2 Lb. \$1.49

Swift's Premium  
**FRYERS** Cut-Up Lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

**COFFEE** 4-oz. Jar \$1.05

Pruzan's Calif.  
**ORANGE DRINK** 48-oz. Ice Box Bottle 35<sup>c</sup>

First Choice  
**FLOUR** 10 Lbs. 69<sup>c</sup>

C & H Cane  
**SUGAR** 10 Lbs. 99<sup>c</sup>

Sunshine  
**CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Box 27<sup>c</sup>

Good Value  
**MARGARINE** 2 Lbs. 43<sup>c</sup>

Meadow Gold  
**BUTTER** In Quarters Lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

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Flats Bu. 7.95

Archias' Quality SEED CORN

Hybrids

U.S. "B" Certified

Mo. 8

Mo. 148

K-1639

U.S. 523 White

Funk's

"G" Hybrids

2 carloads ready now

"G" 50 "G" 91

"G" 77A "G" 95A

"G" 99 "G" 134

"G" 711 "G" 704

"G" 777W White

"G" 79 "G" 80

OPEN-POLLINATED SEED CORN

Archias' Golden Mortgage Lifter

Reid's Yellow Dent—Hickory King

90 Day Yellow—Red Snow Crop

Boone County White—70 Day White

SEED TREATER for WIRE WORM CONTROL

Isotox 25% Seed Treater with Capatan \$2.98

Lindane Lb. 2.20

ALDRIN-TOXAPHENE

Archias' SEED STORE

106-8 East Main Street

Defergent

OXYDOL

Large Box 19<sup>c</sup>

Good Quality

Red Potatoes 25

Lb. Bag 59<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Dressed

BANANAS lb. . . .

15<sup>c</sup>

Frying Turkeys lb.

59<sup>c</sup>

Quick Frozen Manor House

FRYERS

Each 89<sup>c</sup>

Ready-to-Eat Shoulder

PICNICS

Lb. 55<sup>c</sup>

Open 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday for Your Downtown Shopping Convenience  
These Prices Effective May 4-5-6 in Sedalia, Mo.

SHOP

SAFEWAY

SAVE